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**Teutons Maintain Their Efforts** to Destroy Paris-Flanders Railroads.

Kaiser's Forces, at the Cost of Very Heavy Losses, Retake Burnhauptle-Haut-Allies Gain at Other Points.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK. International News Service Correspondent.
Paris, Jan. 11.—Fighting in the vieinity of Amiens indicates that the Germans are maintaining their efforts to break through the allies and cut the lines of communication running to Flanders from Paris. An official statement issued here says that there have been artillery duels in the Amiens region and in the vicinity of

Arras. In the vicinity of Soupir the French attacks and have repulsed all the ef-forts of the Germans to regain their ed girl. She is the daughter of James positions. The French gain in this region consists of three lines of German trenches along a front of 600

The official statement says that the Germans have bombarded Soissons and burned the palace of justice there.

The official communique follows: "To the south of Ypres we have damaged the trenches of the enemy and silenced his mine throwers.

"In the region of Arras and in that of Amiens there have been artillery duels, our batteries having a marked advantage.

Capture Three Lines of Trenches. "In the region of Soupir we captured Hill No. 132 in a brilliant engagement, making three attacks. During the day the enemy made violent counter-attacks. He was repulsed every time. Our gain represents three lines of German trenches on a front

of 600 yards.

"The enemy, being unable to retake the positions which he had lost, bomble ded Soissons and burned the palace by the German wedge in Poland wed ed Soissons and burned the palace

g rapid-fire guns, silence the artillery and wrecked some

"In the region of Perthes the enemy made a pronounced attack, to which we immediately responded with a counter-attack. This permitted us not only to hold our position on Hill No. 200, west of Perthes, but also to capture 400 yards of the enemy's trenches between Hill No. 200 and the village of Perthes.

"In addition a single attack directed by us upon Perthes, at the same time that we were making our counterattack upon Hill No. 200 made us masters of that village. We have taken up our position there and have advanced beyond its borders. Our total gain from this side was more than five hundred yards in depth upon the

Artillery Inflicts Loss. "Between Reims and the Argonne our artillery inflicted appreciable losses upon the enemy, as attested by the prisoners. In the Argonne we have suffered on our right a sharp attack from the enemy, to which we have responded with a counter-attack. This has carried us to the position

from which they started. "In the Woevre region, to the northwest of Flirey, in the forest of Ailly and in the forest of Le Pretre, we have slight progress. In the region ernay (Senneheim) we have mained our positions. Farther to the th the enemy, heavily re-enforced, recaptured Burnhaupt-le-Haut at cost of very heavy losses."

### GERMANY TO DICTATE PEACE

Kaiser Tells Prussian Guards They Are Fighting a Brave Enemy, But Must Win.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11 .- "We are fighting a brave enemy. Nevertheless the war will not end before our adversaries are beaten and Germany is able to dictate peace."

The foregoing statement is part of an address made by Emperor William to the Prussian guards on their Box-ing day, and printed in German papers received here.

Bandits Kill Policeman.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.-Police Sergeant Michael F. Gibbons, a cousin by marriage of Mayor Kiel, was shot and almost instantly killed by two bandits he discovered holding up a watchman and blowing the safe in the Delmar station of the Wabash railroad

Wabash Official Promoted. New York, Jan. 11 .- J. C. Ottesca, nt, succeeding Edgar T. Wells, Pennsylvania company.

Price of Beef to Go Up. cago, Jan. 11 .- J. Ogden Arm varned the country of a beef shortand higher prices throughout the



President's Hint That He Will Be Candidate Discussed in Washington.

### LETS IMPRESSION REMAIN

Administration Policies Are Defended and the Republicans Attacked in Indianapolis Address—To Push the Ship Purchase Bill.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Gossip is general among the president's friends over the meaning back of his statement in his speech at Indianapolis that "there may come a time when the American people will have to judge whether I know what I am talking about or not.'

Some of his friends insist that the president was merely referring to the fact that future generations will judge was pronounced "the most beautiful his actions and that he did not intend girl in the United States" by the to convey the impression which was Grand Duke Michaelovitch, cousin of gained by the crowd, that ne with be the czar, is to be married to S. Bryce a candidate again for the presidency.

Lets Crowd's Impression Stand. Others of his friends point out that he evidently realized, because of the cheering, the construction that had been placed on his words, and yet he did not correct the impression beyond saying: "I didn't intend to start any-

The president returned to Washington fully prepared to push his government ship purchase bill. He served notice in his speech that he will do everything possible to overcome opposition to the bill.

Mr. Wilson will try to send to the senate the nominations of the trade commission members soon after his

Attacks the Republican Party. In his speech the president attacked Paris, Jan. 11.—The Petrograd cor-respondent of Le Matin telegraphs record of his administration on the Mexican policy, and the tariff and cu rency questions and asserted that careful examination of the retur from the elections last Novemb showed that if it had been a preside

> The president criticized Rep senators opposing the govern

said the Republican party has not had a new idea in 30 years and that the rty has not had Republicans do not know how to do anything but sit on the lid." He added that the country wants the ship purlaw and "will chase bill enacted int have it."

A warning to Democrats not to break up the solidity of the party was spoken gravely by Mr. Wilson. He said that any such men would gain an unenviable position for themselves. and mentioned Senators Kern and Shively of Indiana Shively of Indiana as men whom he "did not have to lie awake nights thinking about." He continued that "if a man won't play on a team he must get off the team," and later spoke of himself as "the captain of the Democratic team for the present."

BUSINESS MAN KILLS SELF Member of New York Brokerage Firm Commits Suicide Following Failure of the Concern.

New York, Jan. 11.-Within an hour after the announcement of the failure of his firm had been posted on the New York Stock Exchange, G. F. Stringer, Jr., committed sui ide in his office at 4 Exchange place.

The brokerage firm of which Stringer was a member was that of C. F. Stringer & Co., the senior partner being the father of the broker who ing the father committed suicide Stringer shot himself through the

mouth and his body was found lying under a desk with the revolver only a few feet away.

### STILL DISCUSSING PROTEST Fifth Session of British Cabinet Held to Consider Reply to President

London, Jan. 11.-The cabinet held its fifth session to discuss the final British reply to the American note protesting against interference with United States commerce. Though one reply has been sent to Washington, this did not fully cover the situation and a more detailed response is to be

The preparation of this document will consume considerable time. A dozen attaches of the foreign office, board of trage and admiralty are gath-ering the d. for it, but it probably will not be completed for nearly a week.

scendant Drowned. Boone v., Jan. 11.-Miss Pearl Louisville. Chicago, Jan. 11.-3. B. Leggett, sec- Boone, twenty, a descendant of Daniel Richard Friend, twentyof Pittsburgh, is dead in Pittsburgh, five, were drowned near Hodgenville still in progress, according to ac

Steel Business Improves. New York, Jan. 11.-The United Jan. 11.-Full par- States Steel corporation reported undon to about fift en hundred persons filled orders, as of December 31, at convicted in this state of various 3,836,645 tons, against 3,324,592 on state of various 3,836,645 tons, against 3,324,592 on since January 1, November 30, an increase of 512,051

the price of flour and the probability that no relief is in sight, are planning to ask the federal government to make an investigation of the situation.

The first move in this direction came when J. Henry Boylin, owner of a bakery at 1064 Argyl avenue, called on United States District Attorney Clyne and acquainted im with some of the more serious facts of the situation.

Mr. Clyne assured Mr. Boylin that federal action might be expected, should the upward trend in the price of wheat and flour continue.

"We have made some investigation in Chicago already," Mr. Clyne said, "but we have failed to discover any evidence of conspiracy to create artificial market values in wheat or flour. However, should such a conspiracy be discovered, the government will most assuredly take drastic action."

Mr. Boylin told the district attorney that flour is now at the highest point it has reached since 1899, when James Patten effected his famous

"corner." "The situation is getting so bad that the small bakers must have some relief, or they will go under," said Mr.

### GERMAN AIRMEN HIT ALLIES

Three Towns Bombarded by Aircraft -Number of Soldiers Killed and Stores Destroyed. Berlin (via Amsterdam), Jan. 11.-

"German aircraft bombarded Haze-

sued by British airmen and the result ber of soldiers. The German artillery later fired on the enemy's positions at Armentieres and damaged several houses occupied by troops."

Near Verdun, German aviators bombarded the French troops in the Boar forest with success.

### BATTLE STILL IN PROSPESS Carranzista and Villist Desperate Struggle-Foth

Well Equipped With Artill Laredo, Tex., Jan. 11. The b Saltillo, in which 25,000 Carri and Villista troops are engage received at Nuevo Laredo. The listas are said to have taken the but their foes made several during the night and succe gaining a foothold on the out

the town. Both sides are well equipped artillery and heavy damaged the guns of the Carranza tro

regide of thusings" He Idismayed by the steady increase in work in the manufacture of articles, against one company, which, it is of them attend school, according the state furnishing the necessary machinery and material. In the present agreement with seven others. The ininstance, it will be necessary to pur- formation will charge that while these data contained in the report rechase material only as the machinery seven companies have filed dissoluis already installed.

> Distribute School Fund Installment. The fifth installment of the state A BREAD RIOT IN BELGIUM.

school fund for the present scholastic year was distributed, a total of \$554,city schools. The balance in the treasury to the credit of the school fund province of Halnaut, Belgium. January 1 was \$1,149,000. Three years this season in the school fund. There now to pay the February distribution. which is the last of the year. State Superintendent Hamlett estimates that after the February payment there will be a balance of \$500,000 to the credit of the schools, notwithstanding gross increase of about \$500,000 in the amount distributed The total amount

distributed this year by the state will

approximate \$3,328,849.49.

Carnegie Medal For Flood Rescuer. As a recognition of his bravery in saving lives at Hickman, Ky., in the flood of April, 1912, William B. Charlton, of Hopkinsville, has been awarded a Carnegie medal and \$1,000 in cash. mission, the announcement is made that, after an investigation of his Attacks by German aviators on the deeds, at the request of citizens of is now making his home in Stewart tom turkeys, '4c; cull turkeys, brouck and Strazeele. They were pur- county, Tennessee, near Dover, and elected to have the money invested in ordinary firsts 25c, seconds 23c. of the aerial engagement is not a farm adjoining his present home, and known. Other airmen bombarded Chairman Wilmot writes that this will at the time of the flood.

### Kentucky Meets Coal Demand.

Kentucky, contrary to the record of \$6.60@6.65, fat bulls \$6.25@6.75. all southern coal producing states except West Virginia, showed a small increase in the production of the fuel in 1914. All old states showed a decrease, "due," says the Geological Survey, "to decreased demand, because of in unsatisfactory conditions in related industries."

Libraries of State Increasing.

ngs of their own.

of Reports of the Kentucky library sta | commission show that the state library has 9,841 volumes. During the last six months the accessions were 1,214. There are public libraries in 41 coun-Ashland, Bardwell, Erlanger, George-

tion papers they maintain the same plants and conduct business at the

Amsterdam .- A dispatch to the Tel- Age 408.24 being sent to the county and agraaf from Brussels says: "A bread riot has taken place at Marcinelle, growd collected around the town hall ago there was a deficit of \$553,000 at and broke its windows. The police 15 to 17 restored order with difficulty, and later 18 to 20 are sufficient funds in the treasury to bread was supplied to the populace. the credit of the school department | The German army is suffering considerably of pneumonia.

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

the fact that the per capita was in-creased this year from \$4 to \$4.50, a 2 yellow 73\\( \frac{1}{2}\) c, No. 1 yellow 74c, No. 1 mixed 73\( \frac{1}{2}\) c, ever seen. The fruit grew on No. 2 mixed 73@731/2c. Hay-No. 1 timothy \$18.50, No. 2 timothy \$16.50, No. 1 clover mixed burg, Fla. \$18, No. 2 clover mixed \$16, No. 1 clover \$18.50@19, No. 2 clover \$16.50@

ard 551/2c, No. 3 white 541/2@55c, No. 2 mixed 55@55½c, No. 3 mixed 54½ fish, fruit and flowers.

Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.39 asked, No. 3 red \$1.34@1.38, No. 4 red \$1.28@1.33. Poultry-Hens, 41/2 lbs and over, In a letter from F. M. Wilmot, chair- 14c; 31/2 lbs and over, 131/2c; under man of the Carnegie Hero Fund Com- 31/2 lbs, 111/2c; roosters, 10c; young, to note that few of the newsstaggy roosters, 10c; springers, 1½ lb, 13½c; 1½ lb and under, 14½c; 14c; spring ducks, over 3 lbs, 12c allies at several points are reported | Hickman, the commission is ready to ducks, white, under 3 lbs, 10c; colored in an official statement issued here. It award him a bronze medal and \$1,000 10c; young hen turkeys, 8 lbs and in plate form by candidates for for "a worthy purpose." Mr. Charlton over, 15c; young tom turkeys, 15c; old the various State offices, which Cattle-Shippers \$6.50@8; butcher steers, extra \$7,50@7.75, good to

Armentieres, causing an explosion at be satisfactory. Mr. Charlton, who is a factory at the choice \$6.07.25, common to fair \$4.50 (\$\text{@}5.75\$; helfers, extra \$7.25.07.50, good) the railway depot and killing a num- 27 years old, was living at Hickman to choice \$6.07, common to fair \$4.50 @5.75; cows, extra \$6@6.25, good to choice \$5.50@6, common to fair \$3.50 and Light Company have drilled @5.25; canners \$3.25@4.50. Bulls-Bologna \$5.85@6.50, extra

\$7@9.25, common and large \$4.50@9 pers \$6.50@7, pigs (110 lbs and less)

### FEARS OF PUBLIC ARE AROUSED.

New York .- The accident that hapties of Kentucky, and college or spe- known, but the dangers to the passen- sufficiently broken to stand hitchacks cial libraries in 12. Altogether there gers upon the subways and elevated ed. -Courier Journal. in are 45 public libraries and 17 college through the use of wooden cars. There or special, new libraries having been was but one death as a result of the established since the last report in accident, but the fact that more than don't look very big, and still 300 were face to face with death for a town and Stanford. Twenty-three publong time and that many are in the and six college libraries have build hospital in consequence of the fire, more than that.—Carter County greatly aroused the inhabitants. | News.

to a recent census bulletin. The port relates to the year 1910 and has only recently been made same offices as before the dissolution. public, The distribution, by age groups, and the number attend-

ing school is as follows: Total No. attend-Number. ing School. 1825 875 6 to 9 10 to 14 2048 1528 1151 599 989 194

### Fine fruit.

We are indebted to Dr. S. R. Collier for a dozen as nice oranges and a fourth dozen as fine speci-Corn—No. 1 white 73½c, No. 2 mens of grapefruit as we have Dr. Collier's grove near Lees-

He is having a home built down there and will probably spend his Oats-No. 2 white 551/2@56c, stand- winters hereafter in the land of

### Tired of Being Worked.

The Times-Journal is pleased papers of the State are making young, spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, use of the three, four and fivecolumn write-ups being sent them Eggs-Prime firsts 40c, firsts 381/2c, they expect inserted free of cost. -Bowling Green Times-Journal.

### Gas Well.

The Morgan County Heat, Fuel, in a new gas well on the Caskey farm on Elk Fork. The well is Calves-Extra \$9.50, fair to good located about 300 yards from the Caskey well No. 2, and is thought Hogs—Selected heavy \$6.90@7; Caskey well No. 2, and is thought good to choice packers and butchers \$6.90@7, mixed packers \$6.85@6.95, stags \$4.25@5.25, common to choice The company will have the well heavy fat sows \$5.25@6.35, light ship- shot so as to insure a steady, permanent flow of gas.

It is stated that there are 12,-000,000 farm hands in America pened in the subway has turned the and only 1 per cent. are specially town topsy-turvy, and nothing else has trained. There are also 12,000,been talked of here, since it was 000 or so cooks, and not one is

Twenty cents worth of honesty



Miss Marie Tailer of New York, who Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart have captured Hill No. 132 in three Wing. Miss Tailer was a popular debu-

# TURN GERMAN

Lee Tailer.

Kaiser's Troops Now Headed Toward the Vistula River.

Czar's Army Continues Offensive Against the Retreating Austrians-

Only 30 Miles From Hungary. that the Russisans have entered Tran-

sylvania after travers ing Bukowina. By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.

International News Service Correspon

from the direction of the Polish capital and the troops of Field Marshal ward the V stula river between Warsaw and Ivangorod.

An official statement issued here said that the Germans had advanced so far as Mogilnica, 26 miles from the junction of the Pilica and the Vistula. In the angle formed by these two rivers the Germans will find great difficulty. Numerous little streams run

through this region. It is possibly the purpose of the Germans, turned for the time being from their attack upon Warsaw, to cut that city off completely from Ivangorod. They can sever water communication by reaching the Vistula and planting their artillery on its western bank, but they cannot cut rail communication before crossing the Vistula, a feat they were unable to ac-

complish in their first campaign against Ivangorod. The conflict in the Mlawa region of northern Poland continues without decisive result. The military experts assert, however, that a Russian retirement there would result in no danger to Warsaw, as the troops held at Novo Georgievak would be able to prevent

the investment of the capital. The latest official statement says: "On the left bank of the Vistula riv er along the front from Soukha as far as Mogilnica, the fighting is becoming more stubborn. In spite of their great losses the Germans are persistently attacking our trenches. The Russians are making counter-attacks and are repulsing the enemy with their bayonet charges. In the region of Mogilnica the Russians captured several officers

and more than one hundred men on January 7." Continuing their offensive against the retreating Austrians in Bukowina the Russians are now only 30 miles from the Borgo Pass, the main entrance to Hungary from Bukowina through the Carpathians, having captured the town of Kimpolung on the

### Moldava river. RELIEF SHIP GOES ASHORE

Steamer John Hardic, Bound for Rotterdam With Supplies for Bel-gians, Is in Trouble.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11.-The steamer John Hardie, the Maryland Belgian relief ship, bound for Rotterdam with supplies for the suffering Belgians, is ashore hear the mouth of Back river, a stream five miles north of Old Point Comfort, on the western shore of Virginia.

S. B. Leggett Dies. retary of the Pennsylvania lines west Boone, and for many years secretary of the Wa-railroad, has been elected vice-made in Chicago by officials of the buggy.

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te famous -Exchange. The benighted heathens India have contributed over \$ 000,000 to the British war fun one Indian Prince alone givin ns of postage \$2,000,000. And yet we her stamps for the holiday rush, val- these people need mission money sent from Washington to post- it goes into a war fund! Wonder offices throughout the country, if some of the good Christian peo-Girls, Here's a Lonesome Editor.

The editor of the Guadulupe Gazette, published at Seguin, Texas is some young man. Girls are e, in Texas, down York, and the r airs er, valued of the good Christian people of America do not unconsent to Philadel thia and \$1,422, seiously contribute money to wards causing the death of their own flesh and blood in Euro; can countries?—Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

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Any merchant in West Liberty could do a lucrative Skunk, so He placed all these tomail order business if they only tried. If they would only gether, covered it with Suspicion, let the people of Morgan county know what they have to wrapped it with Jealousy, marked sell, giving the price of their goods, together with the it with a Yellow Streak, and call-they was peeled."—The Houseinformation that any order received by mail or telephone would receive immediate attention, thousands of dollars this fearful product, He took a annually would be kept at home that otherwise find their sunbeam and put in it the heart way into the big mail order houses of St. Louis, Chicago of a child, the love of a mother,

MORAL-Keep what the people want, sell at a reasonable figure and advertise.

### GOOD SHOWING.

It is asserted by those in a position to know, that af- believer in equality and justice. phor and mix two or three drops ter the town of West Liberty has paid all her expenses for the year 1914, and in addition one-half of the purchase price of a fire engine which cost \$350.00, that she will have a neat little sum left in the treasury. The taxes for the year 1914 were no higher than they were for several years previous, and the streets were kept in as good or better condition than they have been for years. It is true they are not yet good, but when have they been good except in the dry seasons when nature made them so? But it is the policy of the present administration, by keeping a close supervision over expenditures and seeing to it that all moneys due the town are collected and accounted for, The man who buys an auto car, to try to put some improvements on the streets that will be permanent.

The money heretofore expended upon the streets was worse than wasted. A good, permanent highway cannot be made without proper grading, drainage and the use of some material more substantial than yellow clay. The To show his friends a bit of speed best investment West Librety could possibly make would be to surface her principal streets with screened gravel or crushed stone.

I am told, upon good authority, that the little town of Frenchburg, in our neighbring county of Menefee, surfaced her streets with gravel 20 years ago, and that the only work that has since been required to keep them first-class condition is the filling up of an occassional hole where the wheels of heavily loaded wagons had cut

It cost some money, of course, to do this, but the But boys, they'll never get MY ued at more than \$8,000,000, were And we give it cheerfully! An town has saved many times the amount of the original expenditure by so doing.

Why should not West Liberty do likewise? We have the material and the teams and labor waiting to be employed. Why not begin with the opening of spring and grade, frain and surface Main street, beginning at the Texas is of the bridge, as far as our present finances will go? Girls ar

ed it a Knocker.

the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet, and a grasp of

steel, and called it a Booster. He made him a lover of fields, and flowers, and manly sports, a Ever since these two were privilege of choosing his associ-

ates. - Selected.

\$000000000000000 SCISSORS and PASTE With an Occasional Cursory Comment by the Editor. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Trouble,

But first the price must borrow, Will never travel very far. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

His punishment begins indeed When it is his desire

And "Blooey!" goes the tire. Youngstown Telegram.

'way out To some far sylvan scene His gladness is all put to reut By lack of gasoline. -Houston Post.

You may be right in what you wrote. Of troubles ther's a horde;

goat-I'm gonna get a Ford!

played about a pretty farm house

"Oh, yes," replied the little girl, knowingly, "we've always seen'em, only generally it was

### Cure for Gapes.

I notice a great deal said in regard to chicken gapes. Having tried most everything, even to the horse-hair remedy and the gape worm extractor, I find spirits of camphor the best and the surest remedy of them all. Take three or four drops of pure alcohol camof water and take a small spoon The Bruuswick-Balke Collender Co. created, mortal man has had the or medicine dropper and pour a small quantity into the windpipe. It kills the worms at once, or at least I have never lost a chicken

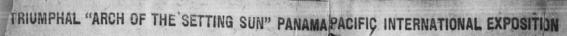
> after using this remedy. I find that wheat and small at \$561,494, to 347 postoffices in grain are about the best remedies the South and West. for small chicken bowel troubles. -C. C. Hays, in Southern Farm Journal.

### A Palindrome.

Napoleon: "Able was I ere I Spain; the most aristocratic one not only does the sentence read des Champs Elysees, Paris. Th backwards as w This is not try "Madam, I'm am. Springfield Republica

### Posta: tamps

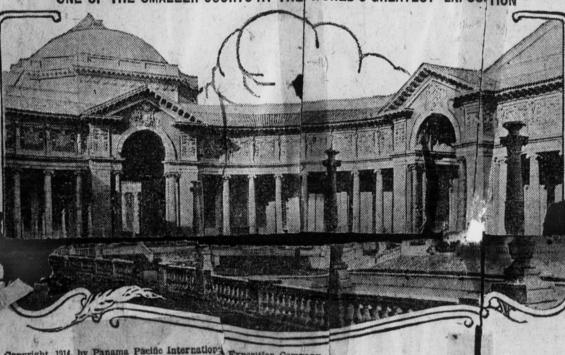
Thirty-two





Triumphal Arch of the Setting Sun, 160 feet high, at the western entrance to the Court of the Universe, the largest of the courts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. This colossal arch reveals the magnitude of the vast exposition. Crowning the arch is a magnificent group of sculpture, "The Nations of the West." In the center of the group is a great prairie schooner, drawn by oxen, bearing "The Mother of Tomorrow" and two lads, "The Hopes of the Future." A figure of "Enterprise" surmounts the wagon top. By the sides are figures representing the American Indian, the plainsman, the Mexican and the Alaskan. The sculptors were A. Stirling Calder, Frederick G. R. Roth and Leo Lentelli. The position opens February 20, 1915.

### ONE OF THE SMALLER COURTS AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION



Copyright, 1914, by Panama Pacific Internation Exposition Company. court opens through Panama-Pacific 'Inter-The exquisite Court of Palms as it ap sared during the latter part of October, 1914. Th the archway seen on the left of the pictus into the great west Court of the Four Seasons national Exposition, San Francisco, 1915.

FINE PRESS BUILDING AT HE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL XPOSITION



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na-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco building, a two-story structure, is in the architeces at home. Everyboly is welcome at the Press

plication of powder is not sufficient. When there are lice present on a bird there are always unpresent, too. The proper procedure is to follow up a first appli- fied aslows: cation of powder with a second Takoarts of gascoline, and 1 in the fluff around the vent and eation of powder with a section of part onde carbolic acid, 90-95 on the fluff around the vent and at an interval of four days to a part onde carbolic acid, 90-95 on the ventral side of the body week. If the birds are badly inper certrength, or, if the 90- and in the fluff under the wings. fested at the beginning it may be 95 per strength crude carlot obtained, the necessary to make still a third bolic a cannot be obtained, than of any other lice powder

tion uses is made at a cost of only er and gradually, with stirtion uses is made at a cost of only ring en plaster of paris to The Petsmouth Daily Times a few cents a pound in the follow-take unthe moisture. As a desires t know what has become ing way:

cresol es as good results as Do not use more plaster in mix-

the higt grade crud e carbolic.

take 35 of gasoline and 1 known to the writer, and can be The lice powder which the sta- part of ol. Mix the ese togetheasily us

generale it will take about of the id-fashioned boy who four quof plaster of paris to used to ir butter into his molas-

Take 3 parts of gasonne,
1 part of crude carbolic acid:
one parhe liquid. The corses and eat his "vittles" with his knif He is working in the determiny the condition of the pown each case. The liquid at plaster should be used for making lice powder. Weaker acids are inseffective.

Owing to the difficulty in getting the strong crude carbolic acid locally in this state at reasonacid locall

ableices, the station has ex- has been added the resulting mix-In using any kind of lice powder on poultry it should always be remembered that a single apforit. It has been found that less pronounced on the property of the powder having a fairly stanged that a single apforit. It has been found that less pronounced on the powder having a fairly strong carbolic odor and a rather

> ing than is necessary to work up The ections for making the the liquid. This powder is to be bulk of the application should be

KENNEDY'S LAXA

### Hassan's Proverb.

King Hassan, well beloved, was wont to say,

When aught went wrong or or any project failed: Tomorrow, friends, will be another day!"

And in that faith he slept and so prevailed.

Long live this proverb! While the world shall roll Tomorrows, fresh, shall rise

from out the night, And new baptize the indomitable soul,

With courage for its never ending fight.

No one, I say, is conquered till he yields; And yield he need not, while, like mist from grass,

God wipes the stain of life-old

battle fields From every morning that he

brings to pass. New day, new hope, new courage!

let this be, O soul, thy cheerful creed! What's yesterday,

With all its shards and whack and grief, to thee? Forget it then-here lies the

victor's way. -JAMES BUCKHAM in BROTHER-HOOD.

### Inverse Ratio.

The negro small boy on the plantation had eaten a great deal of watermelon and was sufferin from indigestion in consequenc The doctor gravely diagnosed t case as "too much watermelo

"No, sah! old the old mammy & thing! was too? Then, le over, she

much water milion - wo ger!"-Exchange.



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ere on business.

no we assume no responsibility faculty wembers, and great in- tihs week. terest is manifested by its pupils. for the same. - Editor.) The other day while sitting in Now the question is will you, asa depot a little way up the O. & K. sist? Are you going to urge the

line, the writer, was approached teaching force of your county to by a very old gentleman who come and attend their home Caney, was here this week on ofvery politely introduced himself. school? Then he said: "My son, where Are the citizens going to sac-

was from Morgan county, then and board until the school is Quarterly Court. he ask me what part of Morgan. strong enough to build dormitor-I told him I was from White Oak ies? If you will you can have creek. He said: "I thought you one of the best schools in the ness. looked like it." Then he very state. This is the way some of quickly plucked me to one side our best schools have been built. and ask me if I had any whiskey? All students coming to the And, of course, I told him that I school should at once see some did not drink. Then I asked him one of the faculty and get assist- of Supervisors. what he knew about White Oak. ance as to board and room and And he said that he had been the kind of work you want. Do visited Mrs. Hamilton's parents

coming to White Oak for over not come to see about the school Mr. and Mrs. Chris Romans, of thirty years to get his whisky. and talk with some private citi- War Creek, Saturday night and So it happens that there has been | zen and then leave before conver- | Sunday, whiskey on White Oak for over sing with some of the Faculty. thirty years. No wonder it has Tell your troubles to the Princi- from Battle Creek, Mich., where pal, tell him the whole story. a bad name.

its name from the fine timber pay tuition in advance for each improved. that once grew on its hillsides. month, and should you have to But that fine timber has long go home your money will be resince been cut and floated down funded unless held to cover depits streams, and there is nothing redations of your own carelessremaining but a few patches of ness. The Normal students will pay here on business Saturday. red-brush which has been preserved to hide moonshine stills. their fees to the Normal teacher, White Oak has good schools, and other students will settle with the home of Mrs. Chas. Arnett Jones Cre fine people with the exception of the Superintendent of the school. Thursday afternoon the 14th inst. benefit of a few meddlers, liars and hypo- Parents calling for students crites, who tries to attend to should call on the department to everybodys business, and who which the student belongs or see

are so contrary that they would the Principal. float up stream backwards in a I find that some students do good raft tide. I write this in not understand just what our of the Ladies Aid Society. evening. order to show the people that we Normal department means. It should have the name of the means a school in which teachers White Oak timber used to be, connection with the county and in town on business Saturday. and since there are so many med- State certificate courses we are dlers, I suggest that we call it offering you Methods, Psychol-White Whiskey or Meddler's ogy, Educational Economy and weeks, came home Sunday. He Mr. and Pedagogy.

We bid you welcome.

On account of continued illness Miss Sheldon sent her resignation Dec. 24, 1914, to the wife of to the board of Education and Bud Brown, of White Oak, a Miss Anna Mitchell, of Midway,

J. W. Cox, of Florress, t. acted business in town Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff D. G. Lacy, of

is visi Leborn Watson, of Malone, are you from?" I told him that I rifice a little in the way of room was here Tuesday attending of Ez

John Patrick, of Wellington, been s was in town this week on busi- scrofu to be s

Mrs

Mrs.

Misse

Assessor A. O. Peyton, of Cantending the sessions of the Board some b

Taylor Hamilton and family family, of Whit of Licki and Sur

W. M. Kendall has returned and fan Miss he spent several weeks in a sani- lone, vis It appears that White Oak got All pay pupils are required to tarium. His health is very much Saturday

about well again.

J. M. Maxey, of Yocum, was

B. Franklin and Jas. Kennaird, ereek changed. Since the moon- are to be trained, and not alone two of Morgan county's progress- of Maytow shine stills are now where the to prepare for examination. In ive teachers, of Logville, were latter's pa

visiting in Florida for several and Mrs. C reports the fishing good and says Sunday. It is very important that you he had a delightful trip, Upon get into the work as soon as pos- being asked if the cost of living was not very high in Florida he If you want the best certificate remarked that he could get a bet-10th inst. of pneumonia Mrs. and the best school you ever had, ter cigar down there for 5 cts,

> Milt Mayo, of Paintsville, was here the first of the week on

Roy Williams,

J. E. Johnston, of Caney, at- Sunday and Monday. nded Quarterly Court Tuesday.

Tom Vells, of Wells Hill, was S. H. Lykins, of Malone, was calling on his best girl Sunday. Mrs. Parthenia Easterling was Dr. C. C. Burton, of Licking Friday. the guest of Mrs. John L. Cottle,

WHITE OAK.

Lutie Little and Ethel Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Smallwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Howard,

of Caney, have moved to their

Uncle Allen May is on the sick

Uncle George Griffitts has been

Mrs. W. A. Allen, who has been

W. A. Allen and Jim Nickell,

sick, is better at this writing.

new come on White Oak.

of Forest, visited Mr. and Mrs.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar How-

ver, was here Tuesday on busi-GODFREY.

Willie Williams, of Alice, was siting in town the first of the Several from this place attended County Court at West Liberty

Eld. Rhodes, of West Virginia, Monday. Baptist revivalist, is holding a ptracted meeting at the were shopping in Cannel City thodist church. Friday.

Deputy Sheriff E. D. Hamil-, of Dingus, was here Monday D. B. Allen Sunday night. official business.

Iarris Howard, of White Oak, nsacted business in town ard Sunday, nday.

oland Stacy, of Cannel City, ed his brother, Cortes Stacy, eral days last week.

J. Elam, of Salyersville, was wn Monday attending County sick for a few days. ct. Jack informed the Couman that he expected to loin "Old Morgan" again soon. ack Little, of White Oak, was Monday on business.

V Henry, of Florress, ated County Court Monday. rdon Cottle and Sam May, lytown, were here Monday ding County Court.

outy Sheriff Jas. Shockey, ysboro, was in town on offiisiness Monday.

Clure, of D

ess Saturday.

ty Cour

of Malone, left the 2nd with 52 head of cattle for the Mt. Sterling market. L. C. Elam made a business

list this week.

trip to Helechawa last week. FERN.

Report of the condition of the

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK at Cannel City, in the State of

Oney, of White Oak, Kentucky, at the close of busited business in town Mon- ness, December 31, 1914. RESOURCES.

s and Discounts rafts, secured\_\_\_\_\_ 1,356.27 . Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \_\_\_\_. J.S.Bonds to secure U.S.deposits 1,000.00 Subscription to Stock of Federal Reserve bank, \$3,000.00

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He will take the Checks and other Cash Items \$ 9.30 erly worked by W. Fractional Currency, Nickes r. and Mrs. Fisher Notes of other National Banks and Cents\_\_\_ 2,345.00 Reserve in Bank:

ms at the Co r the present -\$16,76,7 urer(not more than 5 per of circulation)\_. Total.

Less amount on hand and in Treasury for re-

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January 1915. G. W. LESLIE, Notary Publica

My Commission expires March 9, 19 Correct Attest: M. L. CONLEY, S. M. FREEZE, J. D. WHITEAKER, Directors.

since the quarantine regulations y, is visiting against the hoof-and-mouth disgiven at the ease were imposed early in Novtouse for the ember, according to a table of church was figures given out by Dr. Thomas of West Liberty and vicinityunn, Ed McGuires and Lee Goodpaster d proved to M. Owen, Federal officer in A short pro- charge of eradicating the stock are invited to vis it the d and good disease in this State. Of this, augh-out the the Government loss will be \$18, 835.20 or one-half. The other under Cole's grocery. half, according to J. W. Newman trial will convince you that the Beginning in the county road on Adon Cottle, next Kentucky General Assembly My Tables

demned. To date 761 head of cattle and 262 hogs have been ie Conley visited destroyed. Paintsville, Ky., Jan. 6, 1915.

has been visitin, his aunt, Mrs. Dear Gardner: I am enclosing you check for spent Saturday Two Dollars, to pay my subscrip-

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ar petitions for the opening of the fol-BILLIARD 1st. To open a road beginning on ras: v creek, near Ambrose Collee's, pass-AVERS over the land of Wm. McKinney, Brick

lankenship, Breck McQuinn, Jerry Mc-

intersect public road near Ben May's iv 2nd. To open a new road beginning at esouth of Vest branch and passing over va Billiard Harlors in bus farms, including W. A. Goodpaster, intersect public highway leading o

p of hill between William Fugert's and mes Day's, and passing over the tarm of mes Day 175 yards to intersect old road. are of the 4th. Change in old road (by an agree

Highest Standar der) on the farm of Franklin Lewis and T. FERGUISON.

tween Neal Valley and Math Well's. 5th. Change in public road (by an PROPIRIETOR. greed order) between War Creek and Lacy reek on the farm of A. J. Howerton and

6th. Change in the public road (by an pagreed order) on Rock House creek of seq ous uncking river, between Wallace Brown's

found a plentiful equand 'sad Williams' on the farm of Wallace 'esult of steady ap inclined to shirk, Jes uso equ 183 at apploo Alex 7th. Change in public toad (by an eras bas 40en 191 r throat, her face,

greed order) on the Kendall hill between Jo Nove Breed order) on the Kendall hill so so sudder rigley and head of Lick Fork S. S. DS. S. S. DSNNIS,

County Judge.

ODO THAIR POR

Fork, instead of White Oak.

Died. At her home near Ezel, the Richard Nickell, aged about 35 come to West Liberty to school. than he can get here for 10 cts,

G. C. V.

Born.

girl-Lora May.

nel City, is here this week at- been q his bro

Miss I Little Miss Wanda Lee Fore- friends a man has been very sick but is week.

business Joe Ve relatives The Ladies Aid will meet at The pi

There will be a Valentine social largely at the home of Mrs. Cecil Henry be a great on Main Street, on Friday even- gramme v ing, Feb. 12, under the Auspices order pre-

John Cottle Mr. and

L. Y. Redwine, who has been

the day with M

Cottle Sunday. Mrs. Ellis Cartmell was very has been elected to fill the vacan- sick last week but is well again. visiting his aunt

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ttle. who has Demand deposits: ome time with t, is thought le, who has hought to be

Total. s been visiting Cottle and 1. this week. Carrie May, Golden Wells,

ent Saturday rit Smallwood erling, of Ma-

Alex, Watson ons is visiting

ing,

es at Ezel this

visiting the will be asked to pay, the money Mr. and Mrs. to go to owners of stock confom Cottle, Mr.

Charlie Elkins, Willie Per returned home H. G. Cottle, Sunday from Classy where he West Liberty, Ky.,

C. D. Williams. Goebel Cottle and Sunday wit monds. Mr. and Mrs

ple that I like to know about.

Your friend.

Fogg.

# SEN. CAMDEN IS

NOT SEEK CHAIR OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

### NO OTHER POLITICAL DESIRES

Prefers to Work for Upbuilding State in the Capacity of a Citizen.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Camden, when asked whether he will be a candidate for governor of Kentucky, gave

the following interview: "About a month ago when I declined to discuss the matter of making the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, it was because I desired to give careful consideration to the expressed wishes of persons I value. I have now positively de-

cided not to make the race. Democracy of the state for my nomi- county to get his teachers. The nation for Senator at the primary last, August, and to the people of Kentucky generally for their ratification of that Having been appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy existing in the torate of the Commonwealth. My majority of 39,494 at the primary, carryeleven districts over my Republican

sanguine expectations. "Furthermore as a matter of sentiment I was deeply gratified to occupy a seat in the United States Senate home county-why? Because attending County Court. where my father, an old line Demo their home county did not mani-

state of West Virginia. is certainly a matter of the utmost importance. Kentucky stands at the Whether she enters and takes possession of all that the future has in store gets your money; becomes pro-

broad, sound and constructive policy. teachers. It can't pay for the "Whatever may come to pass, it shall always be my purpose as a pri- higher priced teachers, because wate citizen to give the faithful, earn- it has sent its money and best est service to my state and party students to the other counties which I feel that every citizen owes, and thus to evidence my profound and they did not return. sense of obligation to the people of

White Oak's New Name. (The following was sent us; ioned by the wi

Kentucky."

With the gradual the western ranges in the coun- able auspices with Prof. E. W. try, the region where 60 per cent. Williams in charge, and while of the sheep in the United States | the attendance was not so large have been maintained for the as we had hoped and expected. past decade, and with the increas- still it was fairly good for the ing taste for lamb which the first day. We hope to see the home Winfred Cox left Monday will be missed by the people, folks. American people are developing, number doubled by next Monday. to resume his work at Jenkins. together with the ever increasing Those who are expecting to enpopulation, the question, "who ter this department this session Winchester, were visiting friends will produce the future supply of should not delay in doing so, but mutton in the form of lamb for should enter upon the work at this. the American people?" arises.

been a rather important supply gle day. factor in the spring lamb trade, We have a first-class man in being, as a State, admirably ad-charge of this work now, and none apted to participate profitably in of the young people of this and the never produced anywhere near er's certificate and who want to days at home, the number of the spring lambs receive a professional training which her natural facilities just- which will properly equip them

as a sheep State are numerous, nity of getting just what they the climate is most favorable and most need. not extremely hot and the win- as well as the grades, and alto- town Saturday night. rers are rather moderate. There gether we feel that we had a very is an abundance of low priced encouraging opening for the New grazing land, excellent tranporta- Year. tion facilties and the best of mar-

the month of June, 1914, the top the devotional exercises, and in-Hilda Steele, of Spaws creek, price of spring lambs was \$9.00 spiring and enthusiastic address- spent Sunday with Miss Aura a Baptist by faith, Brother Rho- arron, N. M. and made a pet of My Commission expires Jan. 28, 1918. or better every day, and the es were made by Supt. J. W. Maxey, of near town. market situation both present Davis, Judges Blair and Cisco, of and prospective is one that fore- the Board of Education, and tells good prices for several years Professors Williams and Whitt, to come. This does not mean of the faculty. We still believe that a large proportion of the that this will be a record breakfarmers of the State should go ing year both as to the number extensively into the sheep busi- enrolled and the good results obness, but there is a place on near- tained. ly every farm for a small flock of ewes, maintained as a mutton proposition, with wool as an im-

portant by-product. 258,185 farms carrying less than Assesor's books. The board is Kentucky Home. one million sheep of shearing age, composed of the following gentleshearing a fleece of 4.6 lbs. aver- men; H. A. Wells, D. M. Murage weight. The average phy, Jas, Lewis (83), P. S. Smith acreage of these farms is 85.6 and Ed Trimble. farms could easily carry fifteen ers.

SCHOOL NOTES. BY ELI W. WILLIAMS.

There has been a subs ncrease in all the depar tments of the school the past wee k. The future prospects are very KENTUCKIAN ASSERTS HE DOES ing. We are expecting it, and we see no reason why v ve should not have a large tur n out of teachers and prospective teachers to the Normal departs nent.

We have pupils from other counties, and even, the blue grass section is represented, and we feel that Morgar 1 should and will show an interes t in her own school.

Young men and women where do you exect to teach? In Morgan? Then attend your county

training school. If the prospective teachers of this 'county go to some other school to get their high school throughout the state whose opinions work; then on the same theory your County Superintendent has "I do feel greatly indebted to the a right to send to some other result is: when your teachers go to another county to get their nomination at the polls in November. professional training they feel that county to be better than Senate, I was naturally anxious to have their own, (and it will be if you the appointment approved by the elec- patronize it instead of your own) they have inducements to teach ing ten of the eleven Congressional at better salaries; for the county districts, and of 33,039 at the Novem- that is greater educationally can ber election, carrying nine of the pay her teachers a better salary, opponent, went far beyond my most and they procure a school in the other county and by the time it closes they have forgotten their of Logville, was in town Monday cial b crat, had served as the choice of the fest the interest in the teacher "The selection of a Governor, and and home training. The high indeed of all state officers, at this time, school student does the same in door of great opportunities, agricul- some other county gets the cream tural, educational and commercial of your young men and women; for her, depends very largely upon gressive while your home county whether her affairs are guided by a can only keep her non progressive

> your own county by a school that will ancounty's reeds. the starting of a est Liberty moving a-

of ed last Monday under very favor- first of the week the earliest possible moment. For some time Kentucky has They cannot afford to miss a sin-

for successful teaching, cannot The advantages of Kentucky afford to miss this rare opportu-

Several visitors were present. Rev. L. A. Fryman, pastor of At Louisville, Kentucky during the Methodist church conducted

### Supervisors Meet.

acres of which an average of 55.4 All of the above named are acres are under good cultivation. fair minded gentlemen with a

cy and she began her duties last Tuesday.

Miss Mitchell comes to us highly recommended as a lady of per- he sonality and as a teacher of several years successful experience. Miss Mitchell received her preparatory training in the famous ne school conducted by Prof. Jesse at Versailes and her college train- vis ing at Transylvania University, we Lexington.

We bespeak for Miss Mitchell a warm reception on the part of pr the school as a whole and es- M pecially a great success in her work among the young people of the High School.

## Local and Personal.

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Joe Tom Carter, of DeHart, was here last week on business. Harry McClain, of Lenox, was visiting in town last week.

Clarence Hutchinson, of Alice, visited in town recently.

D. C. Lewis, of Pomp, crossed here our palm with the price of a year's subscription while in town Monday. Uncle Dave is one of our old standby's.

Gus Vance, of White Oak, was here on business Monday.

F. D. Franklin, Deputy Sheriff,

John Goad, of Ezel, was in town on business the first of the day. week.

W. B. Greear, of Index, was in own on business Monday.

M. H. Lacy, of White Oak, of Pon was here the first of the week on Satur business.

Mrs. C. D. Arnett has been Miss very sick with lagrippe but is reported better. Riley Vance, of White Oak,

was a business caller at the Cou-

as trav rier office monday. Math Lewis, of Licking River, territo paid us a business call while in T. Co town Monday.

W. A. Dun hier of the

T. J. Perry lost his faithful old Clarence Tkihs spent New Year Miss Emma Earls, of near town figure in this community for near Wes spent Satuaday night and Sunmore than thirty-three years. He Oliver day with Miss Della Cassidy. was a living barometer, always tending s After spending the holidays at announcing coming storms, and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perry, of ago. and relatives here last week and Illinois, visiting his little daugh- Ray

H. Jones, of Licksburg, representing McMath & Kelly, lumbermen, was in town on business

a large indutry of this kind, but adjoining counties who want to day to State University, at Lex- pal of the high school at Tyrone, up to the present time, she has prepare themselves for a teach- ington, after spending the holi- in Anderson county, this being

> Byron Cisco returned to his studies at State University, Wed- welcome with their host of friends by Mason Hoover became enragnesday after spending the holidays with home folk.

permits a pasturing season of There were several additions who has a position as bookkeeper ax which he carried on his shoul-skull on his farm near here. Ex
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State of Kentucky, set. long duration. The summers are to the High School Department at Sprague W. Va., visited in der. The wound, however, heal-perts say it is more than 10,000

> T. B. Sturdivent, Receiver for trouble. the Day Lumber Co., at McCormick, came home to spend New day religious revival which closed the bay here the other day. It Year with his family.

attending school at Morehead, making the revival a success. from his cage and flew back to friends here last week,

Tuesday to visit her brother ed himself to our people by his here recently and for hours the property at once. Creed Oney, at Grassy creek.

The Board of Supervisors for of this county but who now lives him with us again. Morgan County met Monday and at Garden City, Kas., is visiting Kentucky has approximately began the work of going over the relatives and friends in his Old the county mostly closed with

day for Lyndon to visit her par-was much impressed with the re-Mr. Ferguson. First-class she will go to Leesburg, Fla., for the work was highly interesting a visit of several weeks.

which would more profitably uti- ues and their work will be done entered the Normal Department was lize the remaining 30.2 acres of with a sense of equity toward of the West Liberty High School by land than the sheep. These both the county and the taxpay- Morday. He is boarding with rone his sister, Mrs. L. A. Frymar

His mate died twenty-five years A nur

Valentine Elliott is home from dy sog ter and her maternal grand- All p mother with whom she lives.

Prof. William H. Lewis and and wife spent the holidays with their Eli respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. E E. P. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. S. his second year as principal there. "Billy" and "Dolly are always

During the recent icy spell T. food and killed the cow. J. Perry had a bad fall, suffering Udall, Kan. -H. C. Hall, far-Dennie Nickell, of this county, a severe cut on the head from an mer, unearthed a petrified human ed readily and gave him little years old.

with the advent of the holiday weighed 9 pounds six onnces and season, Eld. J. S. Rhodes, an able sold for \$7,000. Miss Hattie Adams and Mrs. revivalist, of Ripley, W. Va., Hyde Park, Okla. - William 4th day of Jan., 1915. conducted the meetings Though Rupert caught a magpie in Cimdes preached unity on the Bible, it. He moved here, bringing the Joseph Wheeler, who has been and all denominations joined in bird with him. The bird escaped Rhodes left for Hope, near Mt. than three days. able work, lncere piety and per- town was without power or light. This matter will not keep lon-Dr. Sanford Bailey, formerly sonality, at we hope to have

The schools of this sections of the advert of the new year. The Mrs. W. A. Duncan left yester- cises of the school at Blaze and cupied as a billiard parlor by

and did grat credit to the pupils ting my specialty. A trial ing building at Cannel City, Ky., There is no class of live stock good knowledge of property val- Elmer Richie, of Nicholasville, and the tracher, Mrs, Bishop will convince you. al almost ul animous-

Wells and family, of Liberty.

nallwood, who is athool at West Liberty, holidays with home

er of young people were plesant e Saturday evening. nt report a good time. Tho esent were: Misses Ina l Cottle, Bula Hammons, lasterling, Blanch and h Cottle. Messers Bill and John Davis, Clayton, Byron Henry Clay Cox returned Mon- P. Early. Prof. Lewis is princi- and Herbert Hammons, Ollie Day, fom Wells and Olliver Small wood.

### Odd Bits of News.

Selinsgrove, Pa.-A hog owned

### BARBER SHOP

I have opened a barber writer a ended the closing exer- shop in the building now ocwork guaranteed. Hair-cut-

FRED ELLIS.

Chamberlain's Luigh Remedy

Candidate for the Democratic nomination of Lepresentative from Morgan and Wolfe solicits your support.

# Report of the condition of the

COMMERCIAL BANK entertained with a can- doing business at the town of West at the home of Miss Liberty, County of Morgan, State Mattie Lou Henry &c. of Kentucky, at the close of busi-

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts\$	63,750.58
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	788.94
Due from Banks	
Cash on hand	5,044.76
Checks and other cash items	1,602 31
Banking House, Furniture and	
Fixtures	5.100.00
Total \$	
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash_\$	15,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,100.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses	
and taxes paid	764.93
Depos't subject to c'k \$53,084.85	
Time Deposits 10.813.50	

63,898.35 \$ 81,763.28

We, S. R. Collier and W. A. Duncan President and Cashier of the above Panama City, Fla. - A printer named Bank, do solmenly swear that the We have had recently an eleven found a chunk of ambergris in above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

S. R. COLLIER, President. W. A. Duncan, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this D. S. HENRY, Notary Public.

## Notice to Taxpayers.

for the past term was visiting There were about forty conver- his old home, more than 1000 be prepared to pay by January 1, sions and reclamations. Brother miles, It made the trip ln less 1915. I have indulged you as lot above described to a set stone; theuce I can. If you are not ready to an east ceurse 300 feet to a point or set Mrs. T. B. Sturdivent and little Sterling, where he will conduct Hutchinson, Kan. -A mouse pay when I or any of my deputies stone at the right of way of the Caney daughter, Mary Minerva, left a series of meetings. He endear- short-circuited the electric wire, all on you, I will levy upon your Valley Railway; thence nearly a west

ther cost.

L. A. LYKINS. S. M. C.

### Stockholder's Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Morgan County National Bank will be held in their bankon January 12, 1915, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

CUSTER JONES, Cashier, 235-4t.

# Master Commissioner's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court. Herbert L. Henry, Adm'r &c.,

By virtue of a judgment and order of ness on 31st day of December, 1914: sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the November, 1914, term thereof, in the above styled cause, the undersigned Master Commissioner, will on MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1914,

(it being County Court day) at 1 o'clock, p. m., or thereabouts, proceed to offer at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six months, at the front door of the court house in the town of West Liberty, Morgan county, Kentucky, the property mentioned in the judgment,

to-wit: FIRST TRACT .- A one-half interest in the following described lot of land, fronting on and abutting on the county road just north of the Index Store Company and L. A. Lykins' lot and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a set stone on the east side of the county road, it being a corner of L. A. Lykins' lot: thence running a north course with the county road a distance of 300 feet to a small drain a set stone; thence an eas course 200 feet to a set stone on the bank of small drain; thence with said drain a south course 100 feet to the corner of L. A Lykins' lot; thence a west course with his line 119 feet to the beginning.

SECOND TRACT.—Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the south east corner of L. A. Lykins' lot and on the right of way of the Caney Valley Railway; thence a north course 277 feet with the east line of the L. A. Lykins' lot, and the All persons owing taxes must east line of the lot above described, and with the meanders of small drainto a point 90 feet beyond the north east corner of the course with the right of way of said railroad to the beginning.

The purbhaser will be required to give ger. So be ready to settle and approved personal security for the paysave me trouble and yourself fur- ment of the purchase money, to have the orce and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale according to

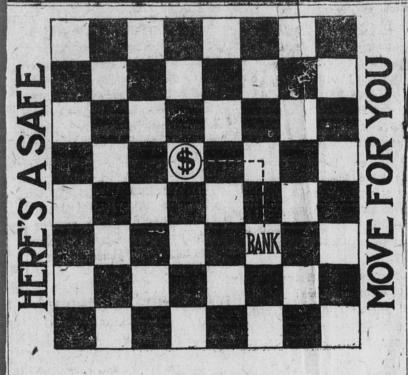
> Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. A lien will be retained on the property sold till all the purchase

money is paid. Bond payable to S. R. Collier, Master

Commissioner of this court. S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. By J. D. LYF A. N. Cisco, atty for Plat

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YOU don't need to know that the binomial theorem in algebra was discovered by Newton in 1665 in order to count your change. You don't need to know that Numa Pompilius, in 738 B. C., added two months to the calendar of Romulus in order to know the days of the week. You don't need to know the details of the banking system in order to trust your money with us.

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## Look Here For It.

Things we all ought to know but which none of us can remember, and often don't where to look to find it.

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Quarterly Court, Tuesday after Second Monday in each month.

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First District, Jas. R. Day, West Liberty, Ky., First Monday in each month. Constable, G. M. Bellamy.

Second District, J. M. Carpenter, Omer, Ky., Tuesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, Martin Mannin. Third District, J. M. Gevedon, Grassy

Creek, Ky., Wednesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, S. R. Amyx. Fourth District, B. F. Blankenship, De-

mund, Ky., Thursday after First Monday in each month. Constable, M. C. Harper Fifth District, W. C. Taulbee, Insko, Ky., Friday after First Monday in each month. Constable, W. E. Bentley. Sixth District, T. S. McGuire, Caney, Ky., \$2.00 per gallon Saturday after First Monday in each month.

Constable, W. J. Griffitts. Seventh District, D M. Cox, Moon, Ky., 3.00 per gallon Wednesday after Second Monday in sach month. Constable, M. G. Wolfenbarger Eighth District, Jas. H. Lewis, Blaze, Friday after Second Monday in each

Constable, Bruce Perry. OUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION vis, Chairman, Division No. 1, Jas. H. Lewis. Divis'n No 2, L. G. Mu

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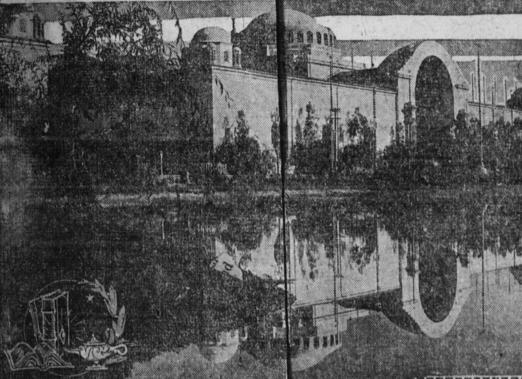
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## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.-In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains

in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to co me any good. I had gotten so weak I could pt stand, and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me

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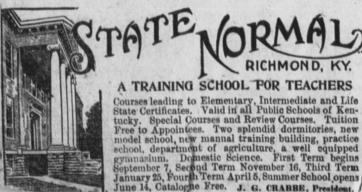
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n prog- hibitio. election is held re same pending litigation that prior to the election, provided the testants prosecute their appeal and execute supersedeas bond. Bourbon county was "wet" prior to the election and could not become "dry" until 60 days after the judgment of the contest board was entered of record. judgment was not entered until November 11, and so the day upon which the county would become "dry" under the new act would be January 11, but before that time the "wets" will prosecute their appeal and this will be within 60 days on the rendition of the judgment as the code provides. With a supersedeas issued prior to January 11 an order will direct that nothing more be done in the matter until the circuit court passes on the contest, the "wets" say. From that decision either may appeal, but a supersedeas bond executed by the "drys" would not close the saloon provided the "wets" won in the circuit court, because the territory was "wet" prior to the election.

### Objects to "Greasy" Postoffice.

Postoffices, even though located in mountain "runs," coves and hollows, should have euphonious names, in the opinion of Postmaster Burleson. That is the reason why Kentucky no longer has a postoffice called "Lower Greasy." Postmaster General Burleson just wouldn't stand for it. It was not the 'Lower" that he objected to. It might have been "Upper," of "Big" or "Lit-tle" or "Much" Greasy and it would not have made any difference to the postoffice head. He objected to a postoffice being greasy, and for that reason the name of Lower Greasy, Ky., has been changed to Offutt, Ky. A member of congress to whom the postmaster general talked quotes him as saying: "The name Lower Greasy as applied to a postoffice in Kentucky is apt to detract from the business of that office."

### Make Monthly Tobacco Reports.

Tobacco warehouses throughout the state must comply with the law passed by the last legislature and report to the Department of Agriculture each month the amount of tobacco sold during the preceding month. Notices to this effect are being sent the warehouses by Commissioner of Agriculture Newman. The sales of tobacco must be classified showing the number of pounds of new tobacco sold; also the number of pounds of old tobacco sold or resold.

### Merge Insurance Companies.

Directors of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co. and of the Citizens' National Life Insurance Co., at separate meetings have unanimously voted for the consolidation of the two companies by adopting resolutions embracing the terms of the proposed merger. According to the terms approved by the directors, the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co., which will have capital stock of \$900,000, assets of about \$4,500,000 and insurance hue, in \$50,000,000 in force of approximately \$40,000,000.

The event will argregate \$50,000,000.

### MICANS BARRED BY ENGLISH

New York.-Contrary to the general impression, it is said that American business interests will not be allowed to bid for captured German and Austrian steamships when they are placed on sale in England, following their condemnation by the British

Corn—No. 1 white 71c, No. 2 white 70½@71c, No. 3 white 70@70½c, No. 4 white 69@69½c, No. 5 white 68@68½c, No. 6 white 66½@67½c, No. 1 yellow 70½c, No. 2 yellow 70@70½e, No. 3 yellow 69½@70c, No. 4 yellow 68½@69c, No. 5 yellow 67@667½c, No. 6, yellow 65½@66½c, No. 1 mixed 70c, No. 2 mixed 69½@70c, No. 3 mixed 69@69½c, No. 4 mixed 68½@69c, No. 5 mixed 67½@68c, No. 6 mixed 66@67c, white ear 67@69c, yellow ear 68@70c, mixed ear 68@70c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$18.25@18.50, No. 2 timothy \$16.25@16.50, No. 3 timothy \$14.50, No. 1 clover \$18, No. 2 clover \$16.

Oats—No. 2 white 52@52½c, standard 51@51½c, No. 3 mixed 50½@51½c, No. 2 mixed 50½@51½c, No. 2 mixed 50½@51½c, No. 2 mixed 50½@51½c, No. 3 mixed 50½651½c, No. 3 mixed 50@50½c, No. 4 mixed 50½@51½c.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.29½@1.30, No. 3 red \$1.28@1.28%c, No. 4 vod \$1.10 Corn-No. 1 white 71c, No. 2 white

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.29½@1.30, No. 3 red \$1.28@1.28½c, No. 4 red \$1.19

Poultry-Hens, 5 lbs 121/2c; 3 lbs and over, 111/2c; under 31/2 lbs, 101/2c; roosters, 10c; young staggy roosters, 10c; springers, over 1½ lb, 15c; 1½ lb and under, 14c; young, spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 14c; spring ducks, over 3 lbs, 12c; ducks, white, under 3 lbs, 10c; colducks, white, under 3 lbs, 10c; colored, 10c; young hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 15c; young tom turkeys, 15c;

old tom turkeys, 14c call turkeys, 8c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 38½c, firsts 37c,
ordinary firsts 24c, second 22c.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.50@8; butcher
steers, extra \$7.50@7.75, good to
choice \$6@7.25, common to fair \$4.50 @5.75; heifers, extra \$7.25@7.50, good to choice \$6@7, common to fair \$4.50@

5.75; cows, extra \$6@6.25, good to choice \$5.50@6, common to fair \$3.50 @5.25, canners \$3.25@4.50.

Bulls—Bologna \$5.50@6.40, extra

\$6.50, fat bulls \$6.25@6.50. Calves—Extra \$10@10.25, fair to good \$7.50@10, common and large \$5@

Hogs—Selected heavy \$7.30@7.40, good to choice packers and butchers \$7.30@7.40, mixed packers \$7@7.30, stags \$4.50@5.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5.50@6.60, light shippers \$6.50@7.40, pigs, 110 lbs and less, \$5.50@7.40.

### FIRE AT CAMDEN. \$1,000,000

Philadelphia,-Firemen of this city were kept busy fighting two fires which caused more than a million dollars' damage in Philadelphia and Cam den. Trains of the New York Divi-sion of the Pennsylvania railroad were held up for more than an hohr and a half by the flames, which destroyed the lumber yard of the Charles Este Co. and 17 dwellings on Glenwood ave-North Philadelphia, while traf-Philadelphia and Reading Camden, N. J.

### Insane.

Lee Smith, 21 years old, who lives on White oak branch on Ell Fork, was tried on a writ of lur acy in Judge Dennis' Court yes terday, pronounced insane an ordered taken to the Eastern Kentucky Assylum for the in sane at Lexington for treatment

This is the second time Smith has been pronounced insane.

### Pie Supper.

There will be a pie supper at Jones creek school house January 9th for the benefit of the new Baptist church. Every body is cordially invited, and a good time is promised. Good order will be maintained.

### Largest Cotton Crop on Record.

Washington, D. C. Dec.-The Department of Agriculture estimates the 1914 cotton crop at 15, 969,000 bales. This is the largest production in the history of the cotton industry. The 1911 crop held the record to the present year, with a production of 15,960, 701 bales. It is estimated that there is at least two million bale in the field, much of it deserte by discouraged farmers an which will probably never gathered.

The 1914 crop also ranks am the largest in production per area, averaging 208 pounds per acre and reaches the low water mark in price officially estimated for the 1914 crop is 6 cents per pound against an average price of 12 cents per pound in 1913 and a production of 182 pounds per acre.

### Free New Year Treat For Our Readers.

We are pleased to announce that any of our readers can obtain a nice 1915 pocket dairy, chuck full of practical information for every day use, by sending the postage therefor, t cents in stamps, to D. Swift & Co. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. For three cents will send a nice wall calendar, size 10x11 inches. Send five (5) one cent stamps and get the pocket dairy and wall calendar.

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tho lays down the money and does it quite gladly, And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer. He never says: "Stop it; I can not afford it, m getting more papers than now I can read." it always says, "Send it; our people all like itfact, we all think it a help and a need." ow welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum, ow it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance.

Ve outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless himhe steady subscriber who pays in advance.

### TOO MANY LAWS TO ENFORCE.

This nation as a whole, and almost every state in it-Kentucky not excepted—suffers from too much law making. Senator Root told the American Bar Association that in five years from 1909 to 1913 inclusive, Congress and the State Legislatures passed 62,014 laws. knows how many thousands of laws were in force before 1909, but the 62,014 new ones repealed many of those previously in force, and amended many more, with no end of resulting confusion. Relatively few of the laws are vicious enough to work direct harm, but hundreds of them are harmful indirectly, for they are unnecessary, inconistent, and impossible to enforce.

### GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE.

The world's record for corn-raising belongs to Walter polite under all circumstances, no Deenson, an Alabama boy, yet in his early teens. Last this boy raised 232 bushels of corn on a single acre of , which is the largest yield per acre ever recorded. remarkable record was made by an ordinary boy on ordinary land. He became interested in corn-raising and studied into the matter of the kind and proper use of fertilizers and proper cultivation. As a result of putting his knowledge to practical use, he has raised 232 bushels of corn on one acre of land, thereby winning the championship of the world. What Walter L. Deenson has done serves to show what a common every day, out-and-out boy can do if he is given the chance. There are thousands of ambitious boys on the rich farms of this State who never know what it is to be encouraged to take an interest in agriculture or stockraising. If these boys were given a small plot of ground and some seed-corn for instanceto plant and cultivate, a circus would not be able to turn theigthoughts very far away from the "enchanted spot" we're a wonderful harvest will be theirs to reap. may not be able to raise 232 bushels of corn on his father's land, but he can do well enough to make his efforts worth while, and the probability is that he will make his acre yield many fold more in an the average yield of his father's farm.

What boy in Morgan county is going after the bampionship record for this year of 1915?

d or kills somebody.ing Green Messenger.

### Think this Over.

When a newspaper gives you a dances. lot of free advertising in order to attend t boom some concert or entertain- terferen ment in which you are interested, keep track of the lines that are printed week by week and multiply that number by the regular advertising rates of the paper.

Compare the results with the actual money value of any favor that you get from any other business concern. Then take into consideration the fact that advertising and circulation are the only two things that a newspaper has to sell. Now, in these days of higher prices, how much do you think it ought to give away.

### Brevity.

Brevity may or may not be the 'soul of wit," but there is no You gotta question in regard to brevity being the soul of conversation The aim of the up-to now-days. -the second conversationalist is to cut all corners and get there in the shortest possible time.

In days of yore a man was matter how much time it consumed. Then he would say "My dear sir, I desire that you understand thoroughly that I comprehend fully and in all detail the information you are endeavoring to impart to me."

Now he says "Gotcha!"

### Hot In The Collar.

If you don't want this paper, stop it right now. We don't want you to have it one hour longer. We have lost scores and scores of dollars by trusting such as you. The time had run out for which they had paid and the paper had gone on to them a year I can't dance and sometimes two years over time, and we would ask them for pay, and all of a sudden their honorless souls would find out that they had not wanted the paper and they would say they did not feel like they owed us anything. If you have any honor, this doesn't mean you. It is meant for the dead beats. - Munfordville News.

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